

THE GATEWAY

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No. 2

Jenkins Honored At Founders' Day Commemoration

Convocation, Banquet Planned Activities

This morning's convocation started the University Founders' Day activities in commemoration of the thirty-second anniversary of the signing of the articles incorporating the University as a privately endowed institution in 1908.

The memory of Dr. Daniel E. Jenkins and his work as the first acting president of the institution were honored at the convocation, Dr. W. H. Thompson, head of the philosophy and psychology departments, spoke as a representative of the first University students, and Roy Alley as one of the present student body.

A Founders' Day banquet will be held in the University dining rooms Tuesday evening. The work of Dr. Jenkins will be commemorated in the program following the dinner. He was the president from the founding of the University until 1925. The alumni association invites all students and friends of the University to attend.

Oil Painting Given

An oil portrait of Dr. Jenkins will be presented by Mrs. Herbert Daniel, first May Queen, to the University by the alumni at the Founders' Day program.

Presiding at the after-dinner program will be W. Dale Clark, chairman of the board of regents. Speakers will be Henry Maxwell, secretary of the board of trustees; Dr. W. H. Thompson, representing the faculty; Roy Alley, chairman of the University student council, who will speak for the student body; and George Pardee, representing the alumni.

President Rowland Haynes will speak on "Changes in Education, 1908-1940".

As part of the program, C. M. Wilhelm, first president of the board of trustees; A. A. Lamoreaux, a member of the first board; and Dr. Charles Herron, member of the first faculty, who taught

(Continued on Page 4)

Promoter Knudsen Finds Acting His Meat; Once Given Air--Now He's Heard On It

University junior John Knudsen, perpetrator-in-chief of those "This-Is-To-Tell-You-That-You-Are-Not-Going-To-Have-Your-Picture-Taken" leaflets which were distributed on the downtown streets several months ago in connection with the University Summer Theater, is now working on two radio shows.

Knudsen has been a member of the broadcasting staff of the KOIL program, "Parade of the News," a weekly dramatization of current happenings, since its inauguration several months ago. The program is broadcast every Tuesday evening at 8:30.

John is also connected with the program, "The Other Woman," broadcast by station WOW every morning, Monday through Friday. The program is carried by seven midwestern stations in Nebraska, Iowa, and North Dakota. Knudsen first auditioned for the program two years ago, heard nothing more, and forgot about it.

Scholarship Winners Announced Today; Committee Names 40

Scholarship winners for this semester were announced today by Dean L. M. Bradfield, chairman of the scholarship committee.

Junior-senior scholarships were received by Arlene Ackerman, Roy Alley, Vera Arns, Haskell Cohen, Francis Donahue, Alice Egner, John McAvin, Bruce Moore, Etta Soiref, and Robert Turner.

Endowed scholarships were awarded to Georgia Hilton, Mary Miles, and Dorothy Moore.

Roy Alley, Julius Bachman, Dick Beal, Roger Boulden, Jack Cheek, Karl Dankof, Rex Deal, Odell Derr, Paul Gaer, Faye Graves, Francis Hernandez, Dean Hilborn, Frank Hodak, Marian Johnson, John Knudsen, Richard Loomis, Robert Marks, Robert Matthews, Bruce Moore, Don Pfisterer, Earl Ringo, Lawrence Rohde, Ronald Salyards, Gilbert Schrage, Stanley Skripsky, Howard Waterman, and Eileen Zevitz were presented with citizenship scholarships.

Humanities, History Departments Profit From Library Additions

New additions to the University library include twenty copies of "Modern American Painting" by Peyton Boswell, jr., 95 volumes of the Dodsley annuals, and 1147 volumes from the private library of George B. Prinz, Omaha architect.

The Boswell books are the gift of the University's 1940 senior class and are for use in the humanities department. Each book contains eighty-one color plates illustrating the works of American artists.

The Dodsley annuals were obtained from the public library in Pierre, S. D., and are particularly valuable to students of American history, according to Dr. Frederick Lane, librarian.

The Prinz collection includes books on political science, art, drama, travel, and English and European literature.

During the past summer, however, he was called to re-audition the script and the program was put on the air. The first broadcast was held September 30. John portrays the leading role of Robert Clayton, a young attorney.

During the past four or five years, Knudsen has been connected with various radio programs, some of them being The Jangles, The Old Pessimist Club, The Life of Terry Carpenter, which was broadcast in twenty-five scripts several months ago, and the Community Chest and Nebraska Tuberculosis Association broadcasts.

At present, Knudsen is student football business manager, member of the Student Council, and a member of Theta Phi Delta fraternity. He was also business manager for the University Summer Theater (see paragraph one).

Plays in which he has participated at the University during the past two years include Post Road, The Night of January 16, and Ceiling Zero.

Gateway, Council Head Launch Study of Low School Spirit

Willkie Wins Gateway Poll 2-1 over F.D.R.

Wendell L. Willkie won this week's Gateway poll!

The Republican nominee for President of the United States received almost twice as many votes as President Roosevelt. 551 students or 47 per cent of the total enrollment voted, making this one of the largest voluntary polls sponsored by the Gateway.

The results of the poll are as follows:

Willkie	304
Roosevelt	163
Thomas	10
Gracie Allen	2
Browder	2
Landon	1
Ballots rejected	69

Total 551

Of the 482 total eligible votes cast, Willkie received 63%, Roosevelt 34%, and the rest together 3%.

Of the 69 votes ruled invalid, seven were for ineligible persons, eight were for more than one candidate, three designated no candidate, thirty were improperly signed, and twenty-one were unsigned.

In order to keep this strictly a student poll, the only two faculty ballots were not counted.

The committee chosen to count the ballots consisted of one Republican, one Democrat, and one person from the Dean of Students' office.

Twenty-One Frosh Are Excused From First Year English Courses

Only 21 students of the approximately 550 who took English placement tests before the opening of the semester received scores high enough to exempt them from taking freshman English, according to Dr. Benjamin Boyce, head of the department.

He said those exempted were few in number as compared with those of other years.

Those excused were Jean Bugbee, Betty Claassen, Mary Ellen Davis, Roberta Green, Annette Klein, Helen Larson, Martha Marchant, Doris Miller, Netare Minarik, Dana Mosely, Don Nelson, Virginia Nelson, William Nelson, Dick Ovington, Jeannette Perner, Walter Plummer, Betty Ross, Ralph Stopenhorst, Ann Zavadi, Ruth Jensen, and Mary Giller.

Tomahawk Applications Required by October 8

Applications of students interested in working on the 1941 Tomahawk must be presented to June Rose Anderson, editor of this year's annual, by October 8th.

Students applying for positions are requested to see Miss Anderson personally or leave a note for her in the Gateway office.

Applications will be accepted for layout, photography, sports, clubs, class pictures and art work.

Students Petition Waring To Write School Song

Nine hundred six students have placed their signatures upon a petition requesting Fred Waring, Chesterfield's "Pleasure Time" maestro, to write the University a new collegiate song.

To carry out the Indian motif of the school the petition will be bound in birch bark with significant figures painted on the cover.

The idea for the request was conceived by Howard Waterman of the "O" club and was promoted by the student body.

In the past Fred Waring has complied with the wishes of other colleges in writing original school songs for them. Signers of the petition have an optimistic outlook.

Council, Publications Vacancies Are Filled

Returns of the election to fill student council and board of student publications vacancies were announced yesterday by Roy Alley, council chairman.

Arlene Ackerman won the senior tie vote over Mary Voss. Elizabeth Morris will represent the junior class and Betty Lou Anderson the sophomores. Board of publications members are Bob Griffiths and Margie Litherbury.

Interfrat Dance to Begin Social Year

The Interfraternity Dance, scheduled for tonight, will officially open the social season of the University.

Ross Richards' band will provide the music for the dancing, which will be in the University auditorium from 9 p. m. until midnight.

All arrangements were made by a special committee from the interfraternity council. Harold McKenna, committee chairman, was assisted by Jack Saferstein and Robert Claudius.

Awards will be made for the highest scholastic averages attained last year by the Greeks. The fraternity with the highest average will receive a cup, and the highest individual pledge and active will each be given a key.

Playday To Highlight Games, Teepee Lunch

Lunch around a traditional teepee will be the highlight of the W.A.A. playday to be held tomorrow morning from 9 to 12.

A program of hockey, volleyball, soccer-baseball, and an impromptu program in the auditorium are being planned.

Purpose of the playday is to practice for intramural competition, to learn the technique of the various games, and to get acquainted.

All University women are invited, and should sign up in Miss Diamond's office before two o'clock today.

Miss Ruth Diamond and Miss Marian McLaren, sponsors of W.A.A., will be assisted by Dorothy Shepherd and Lorna Borman, alumnae, in directing the games.

Group Steps Into Action This Week With Open Meeting

Asked by The Gateway to appoint and head a committee to study the lack of school spirit so evident at the last football game, Roy Alley, chairman of the student council, got the committee actively started this week.

Thirteen students, one from each sorority and fraternity on the campus and one boy and one girl bar, were appointed to the "committee to study the laxity of student support of campus activities."

Members and the organizations they represent are as follows:

Roy Alley	Theta
Bob Landstrom	Phi Sig
Bruce Moore	Barb
Jack Saferstein	Beta
Jim McGaffin	Alpha Sig
Margie Litherbury	Barb
Florence Kennedy	Sig Chi
Ruth Saxton	Pi O
Roseanne Hudson	Kappa
Etta Soiref	Alpha
Elsie Prenzlow	Gamma
Mary Ellen Uhrich	Phi Delt
John Munt	A. P. O.

Meet Tuesday

Committee members met Tuesday, and will meet next Tuesday at 2:30 in room 261. Students are invited to attend the meeting.

The committee plans to have its work completed in about three weeks. Written reports will be submitted by each of several subcommittees for examination and action by the student council, and will likely be printed in the Gateway.

Etta Soiref was appointed secretary of the committee at the Tuesday meeting, and several subcommittees were appointed.

Cheering "deficiencies" will be studied by Landstrom, Munt, and Roseanne Hudson. They will study the method of selecting cheerleaders, study the organization of the Feathers, try to devise new school

(Continued on Page 4)

Sorority Pledges Elect New Officers; Athletic Representative Chosen

New officers to lead pledges of the University social sororities were elected this week.

Gamma Sigma Omicron pledges elected Patricia Langsdon, president; Jeannette Perner, vice-president; Marjorie Miles, secretary-treasurer; and Jean Winters and Ann Tucker, sergeants-at-arms. The intramural sports representative for the activities is Vivian Fell.

Pi Omega Pi pledge officers are Nancy Langdon, president; Virginia Edee, vice-president; Lorraine Rasmussen, secretary; Virginia Teale, treasurer; and Margaret Moon and Dorothy Henry, sergeants-at-arms.

Marjorie Muirhead, president; Evelyn Harney, vice-president; and Gladys Thomas, secretary-treasurer, are the newly elected pledge officers of Phi Delta Psi.

Kappa Psi Delta pledge officers are Eleanor Reischah, president; Betty Holmes, secretary; Eulah Friend, vice-president; and Leonore Smith, treasurer.

the braves are o. k.

We the students of this University, have reason to be proud of our football team. It didn't soundly trounce a "victim" team selected for its weakness, nor did it score a sensational upset over a touted, supposedly superior squad.

No, the boys did neither of these things. The fifteen Indians who saw action simply played for all they were worth.

And they were worth plenty. Though outweighed and outnumbered considerably, the Red and Black men outplayed the visitors almost all the way. Only the combination of a fortunately-timed penalty and fine blocking on one play let the visitors even tie the Omahans.

It is The Gateway's considered opinion that the high morale and ability the Indians exhibited last Friday are almost certain to make this football season the most successful one the University has enjoyed in a long time—barring injury.

Let's give Chief Hartman and his Indians a big hand!

but we are not

Anyone who contends that the cheering at the Oklahoma City University game was "good" or even "adequate" is either not in possession of the facts, greatly mistaken, or lying.

There are those who will contend, and rightly so, that the cheering from the stands doesn't usually mean much to the team on the field. But if all it does is to cause one man to try a little harder, it may get him into the clear for a first down or touchdown, or help him "take out" someone who might have stopped the forward rush of a teammate.

Why didn't we cheer? Obviously, it wasn't that we didn't have a good team to cheer. Too, it wasn't that we weren't at the game. 800 of the 1200 regular daytime enrollees of the University were there. This attendance augurs well for the possibilities of a tremendous amount of school spirit in the future.

There is an answer to the question. Perhaps the cheers are too hard, or too many. Perhaps students must gather in the center of the stands for effective cheering. Perhaps the answer lies in something as simple as a red hat for every student—something to make him aware that he is a University of Omaha student—not a mere spectator.

The Gateway contends that this answer shall be found. We condemn no one, no group. We merely cite the situation that exists, and, as you can see on page one, we are doing our best to help solve the problem.

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Musicomments

By Jack Baird

Harvest season comes to the corn belt, bringing the yearly crop of shuckers to this five-for-saken town.

Rumor has it that T. Dorsey is slated for the Chermot along with Blue Barron and a host of others for those with hardened arteries. Harry James and Charlie Barnett are on the fire for one week Orph shots, definitely a hep deal.

The Box opener flopped in this scribe's opinion. Only kick came from watching Ace try to smile and control his uppers at the same time.

Still the only legit crew in many a mile is Ross Richard's fine young band. Currently playing weekly spots in the Bluffs, they can cut any ork in the territory without resorting to cheap Mickey Mouse tricks.

Kings' Recrowned

Metronome, the two-bit music rag, crowns Benny Goodman the "King of Swing" for the fifth year. B. G. also copped the "Favorite of All" award from the commercial wonder, Glenn Miller.

Touring the disc shops this summer found the swell platters "Ghost of a Chance" by Cab, featuring a whole side of Chu Berry sax; "What's Your Story, Morning Glory", and "Chopin's Prelude" by Jimmy Lunceford's great band; and a whole stack of fine Ellingtonia on the new 50-per Victor label.

Also noteworthy are the Decca "Chicago" and "New Orleans" style albums for followers of Le Jazz Hot. According to the local music merchant's Charlie Barnett's "Pompton Turnpike", Tommy's "Never Smile", and Jimmy Dorsey's "Six Lessons" are the current best sellers.

Within the next two weeks Columbia's long-awaited Hot Jazz reissues of the early pioneers of modern American music will be on the dealer's shelves. Many of the greats of swing's early history—Louis Armstrong, Bix Beiderbeck, Bessie Smith, and other immortals, will now be available to the masses, thanks to CBS.

Life's little problems: The frog-voiced stude, class of '44, trying to pull a perfect "A" out of space in ear training class. "Gad," sez he, "All this and Humanities too."

Warverse

Six little nations sitting on a fence—
One went to war, but had no defense;
Five little nations threatened by war—
One took a backswing; then there were four;
Four little nations, muttering, "We
Never will stand this." Then there were three;
Three now remaining, brave, firm and true—
England endorsed 'em, then there were two;
Two little nations, both on the run—
Needed protection—then there was one;
One little nation, trusting its friends—
This is the point where the sad story ends.
—Anon.

Impropaganda

Tribute of the week—Bruce McAllister is a fine upstanding wholesome youth, a gentleman and a scholar. He is also one of the finest looking of all Omaha U. students; besides being one of the most outstanding athletes this school has seen in a long time. In spite of these achievements, he is not conceited, but one of the most unassuming of fellows. In every respect, Bruce, lovingly called "Two-Hair" by his many friends, is a credit to the University. (Any similarity to any person living or dead is purely coincidental.)

Saxton lost her little book, got two dates, Bussing and Charley, for Friday night, didn't want to hurt their feelings, so broke them both. Since Ed Glad joined the navy, all he can sing is "The Ferry Boat Serenade" . . . We hope no one was hurt in the rush trying out for cheer leaders . . . Bobbie Green's new nick-name is Jezebel, could be hat Kentucky background.

One good project started this year by the Thetas is the idea of having fraternity-sorority parties. More darn fun was the prevalent sentiment! It's a swell way to get acquainted.

Every time he meets a girl Bob Hicks automatically slips into the "approach" . . . DEAD END NEWS ITEMS: "All university pledges are getting board with life."

Couples newly unsteadied are Clare Grimm and Marjorie Waldron, and Elizabeth Dempster and Ralph Winters. Jean Buck is also back in circulation.

Sour mash and mickey finns to O. U.s student body—if cheers from the stands won football games, we wouldn't last four downs—after all, we do have the best team in the conference, and we ought to keep the air above the stadium full of noise to that effect.

The O. U. Kid

U 'N' I

You and I know how easy it is for even a bright, upright student to ease into a life of crime. One student has already started upon this degrading path. On August 10th Richard Niver filed for his marriage license (\$2.00) and on September 16th he was arrested for speeding (\$2.50).

Hang-Over Walls

Th newly pink-painted walls in the cafeteria definitely do not blend with the red and black freshman caps. The head dietitian will not admit that the recently rumored cases of indigestion are due to the gruesome combination of eggs, chop-suey, pickles and pink walls.

Subversive Activity

Figuratively speaking, the freshman girls are all right.

The title of Dr. Lane's new book "American University Presses" may be taken in at least three ways . . . something is wrong somewhere.

A potential reporter recently applied to write the fifth column in the Gateway. Shhh.

One freshman, when looking over the different activities included in his gym course, said, "May I join one of them Indian Clubs?" P. S. The dumb-bell.

Parachutists

A good suggestion was made the other day in regard to the blitz of free football tickets showered on downtown Omaha. It was that they just dump out the Feathers. They should float; and if not, those hats should be adequate parachutes.

Miscellany

Just ask Mr. Waggoner's advice on a second-hand car. His broke down so often that his trail was blazed with pieces, and probably some extra-curricular vocabulary.

Mr. Adwers has his troubles, too. The students are bad enough, but when Dean Bradfield, Williams, and Espinosa stroll down the halls smoking, that's too much.

Cooperative Prof. William B. Miller gives no trouble, though. He was caught paying strict attention to school rules Thursday—smoking in the west stairway.

When Jim McGaffin and Lib Flynn met Dr. Walter H. C. Laves, speaker at the Institute of Government, at the Union station they wandered around trying to identify him from a newspaper picture mat. To top it off, they had to borrow a nickel from him to park Jimmy's car at the Fontenelle hotel.

Liftings

Dad: "How did you puncture that tire?"
Son: "I ran over a milk bottle."
Dad: "But couldn't you see it?"
Son: "No, the kid had it under his coat."

Mother: "Which would you rather have—a baby brother or a baby sister?"

Little Johnny: "I'd rather have a Shetland pony, if it's all the same to you."

How fat you is
You used to wasn't
The reason is
You daily doesn't.

She was an optician's daughter. Two glasses and she makes a spectacle of herself.

"I'm all in," said the worm, as the chicken took another gulp.

Librowsing

"All This and Heaven Too"
by Rachel Field.

A great part of this book's charm lies in the fact that the story it tells is true. Its heroine was the author's great aunt. Supplied with material a little from history, a little from the conversations of her family, and a little from her own imagination, Miss Field has written fairly well a most interesting story.

The events of the times are well portrayed, and certainly no tabloid reporter could depict more sensationally the Prasin murder case and the revolution which it supposedly helped bring about.

American history, too, is seen through the eyes of the witty and clever Frenchwoman—the laying of the Atlantic Cable, Lincoln's campaign speeches, the interests of such people as William Cullen Bryant, Harriet Beecher Stowe, and Fanny Kemble, gained through personal friendships with all of them.

In case anyone is still among the unenlightened and has not seen the movie, which followed the book very closely, the story runs thusly: Henriette Deportes is disinherited by her grandfather. Innocent but certainly not naive, she takes a position as governess in the home of the Duc de Prasin.

Since his wife is completely unsympathetic, the Duc seeks the friendship of the charming governess, and scandals arise. The Duchess is murdered, the Duc commits suicide, and Henrietta goes to America, where she marries the New England minister, Henry Field. She spends a long and happy life, partly in shocking the populace of her husband's pastorage, and partly in making life pleasant for her husband.

It's fast reading; and, all in all, good reading.

—Esther Osheroff.

Kampus Klass

By Elaine Hackett

Fetchin' fall fashions have come into their own on the campus! With the advent of Autumn, guys and gals are sporting shades of rust, green, brown, blue, and yellow that are designed to put Mother Nature to shame.

Take a look at Jean McClernon and Betty Claire Kinney over there, frinstance. Jean may be in the dark about that class in Social Science but there's nothing difficult about her choice of a light wool, multi-pleated frock in refreshing military blue. Betty Claire chooses a smart beige jersey with long sleeves and matching gold kid belt and star-shaped buttons.

You don't have to be of feminine gender to follow the dictates of Lady Fashion. Jerry Thomas points out that while clothes may not make a man a few extra bits of padding can do wonders with Danny Houston's shoulders. We still say, though, that Danny's green tweed is mighty perty.

If you like red you're bound to like Phyllis Eyer's red flannel jacket with wooden buttons. And if you don't like red you'd better learn to because we understand that it's going to be more popular this fall and winter than ever before. Marybelle Gaskins stands in the limelight in a luscious red dress.

Margaret Moon dashes to a class in a red and white angora-trimmed sweater—with Bob Eller at her heels. Even Bob Buchanan turns red trying to explain the need for "something substantial" in girl's cheerleading skirts. So pay all your fees—but stay in the red.

'Four Bucks' Lead Indians On So. Dakota State Scalping Raid



Matthews

Brown

Pfisterer

Gaer —World-Herald Photos

Jackrabbit Meat On Menu For Hartman's Ravenous Crew

Tonight's clash with powerful South Dakota State at Brookings, S. D., opens the conference campaign for Sed Hartman's stalwarts.

Rated as the underdogs, the Indians will be bidding for revenge for the 7-6 loss inflicted by the Jackrabbits last year.

Ranked by some experts as the best bet for the conference title, the hosts boast a squad "three-deep", in contrast to the durable "iron men" of Omaha. The veteran backfield of Brown, Healy, Clancy and Anderson is expected to give the Indians plenty of trouble, especially in the passing department.

Coach Jack Brown's lads have won both of their first two games, trouncing St. Norbert and School of Mines by convincing scores. A victory over the Indians would put the boys from Brookings in line for another shot at the title which they shared with South Dakota U. and North Dakota U. last year.

Hartman was pleased with the performances of his charges in the Oklahoma City encounter. His "Four Bucks" of the backfield, Don Pfisterer, Bob Matthews, Bob Brown and Paul Gaer, played the entire game without substitution and in general lived up to their advance rating as the best backfield in the loop. Matthew's punting and running and Brown's speed were particularly commendable.

End Howard Humphries is expected to clear his scholastic hurdles in time for the game. His speed and blocking should be quite an asset to the undermanned squad.

Yesterday noon, twenty-five men including coaches and managers left for the game. Stan Skripsky, senior tackle, has been appointed game captain.

S. D. S.	Pos	Omaha
Wiesma	LT	Bachman
G. Anderson	LG	Skripsky
Archer	C	McDermott
L. Anderson	RC	Waterman
Jaeger	RT	Beal
Urich	RE	Rohde
Brown	RB	Salyards
Clancy	QB	Matthews
Schneider	LB	Pfisterer
Q. Anderson	PB	Brown
		Gaer

Frosh Show Varsity South Dakota Plays

Coach Harold Johnk's freshman football squad now numbers thirty-six. The yearlings spent the past week demonstrating South Dakota State plays to the varsity and in scrimmages between their "A" and "B" teams.

Equipment has been issued to the following:

Barnabey, Boelter, Brown, Boucher, Bowyer, Christenson, Comfort, Dutson, Dymacek, Flynn, Gilmore, Hays, Hazen, Hensman, Hill, Hobbs, Kidd, Kitner, Laughlin, Leaf, Lefholtz, MacEldon, Mattson, Mayhall, Moran, Reed, Salyards, Sauer, Schaffron, Shrum, Stockwell, Straka, Tamsiasa, L. Whitney, R. Whitney, and Madden.

EE-YAH! Indian Names Blossom Out On Omaha's Football Roster Today

Amid a chorus of blood-curdling war whoops, the football players today dropped their paleface monickers and adopted more appropriate names borrowed from the Omaha Indians.

Indian names are generally bestowed for some good cause and are regarded as sacred marks of honor or to be treated with respect. Such names are awarded as a high honor to someone who has especially distinguished himself.

These new names are to be used in pep meetings, in cheers at the games, in classrooms (professors please note) and wherever the players are met in the halls or on the campus.

Consonants are pronounced as in English. The vowels are:

"a" as in "father"
 "e" as in "they"
 "i" as in "marine"
 "o" as in "note"
 "u" as in "hute"
 "ai" as in "fine"
 "au" as in "now"

The first squad is grouped thusly: Backfield No. 1. is called "The Four Bucks," while the understudies for these savages go by the handle "The Four Bits." Pretty cute, huh?

The starting linemen carry the fearsome title "The Seven Scalpers." More trouble came in christening the reserve linemen, however.

"Cliff-dwellers" was discarded for "Bench-dwellers."

The boys' objection to this name is evident enough, so we went on in the search. "The Seven Archers" was finally selected, since archers were used as shock troops to cover the Tomahawkers.

Individual names, with pronunciation and English equivalents are:

Bachman—Wapoga (Wa po' ga) —"gray owl".
 Skripsky—Mikasi (Mi' ka si)—"coyote".
 McDermott—Ganage (Ga' ne ge)—"chief".
 Waterman—Shongasabhe (Shon ga' sab he)—"black wolf".
 Beal—Pedegahe (Pe de' ga he)—"fire chief".
 Rohde—Monchu (Mon' chu)—"bear".
 Salyards—Onponsahe (On pon' sa he)—"black elk".
 Matthews—Wakada (Wa ke' da)—"one who shoots".
 Pfisterer—Nonpewatha (Non pe wa' tha)—"one who is feared".
 Brown—Wagon (Wa gi' on)—"thunder bird".
 Gaer—Tethon (Te'thon)—"white buffalo".

Indians Come From Behind to Gain 6-6 Tie With Gold Bugs

By Clarence Smith

After failing to score on their two previous chances, Omaha's warriors finally sent "Bullet" Bob Brown off tackle with seven minutes remaining in the fourth quarter to gain a 6-6 stalemate with the Oklahoma City Goldbugs at Benson Stadium last Friday night in the season's opener.

Omaha got into pay-dirt territory twice; down to the seven-yard line in the first and to the one-yard line in the third, but on both occasions the O. C. U. line stiffened.

The Goldbugs, who were out-downed 18-5, hit their stride when safety man Merle Williams scored on a brilliant punt return. The touchdown was the result of a bad break for the Indians. From the fourteen yard line Bob Matthews faked a punt and wiggled and squirmed his way up to midfield only to have the play called back for holding.

Williams Scores

On the following play, "Matty" got away a nice kick from behind his own goal-line, but pesky Mr. Williams was waiting for the ball at mid-field. He started out slowly, waiting to pick up some blockers, then cut toward the sidelines and then back to the center from where he went over standing up.

With the ball on the 46 as the fourth quarter opened, Omaha took

(Continued on Page 4)

Conference Play Opens; Jackrabbits Seize Early Lead

NON-NORTH CENTRAL STANDINGS

	W	L	T	TPOP
South Dakota State	2	0	0	51
Morningside	1	0	0	26
N. Dakota U.	1	0	0	26
S. Dakota U.	1	0	0	20
N. Dakota State	1	0	0	19
Omaha	0	0	1	6
Iowa Teachers	0	1	0	20

South Dakota State's powerhouse jumped into the lead in the non-conference standings of the North Central last week after crushing Dakota State School of Mines and St. Norbert's.

Conference play starts this week-end with Omaha playing at South Dakota State and Iowa Teachers at North Dakota U. These games will probably eliminate the losers, so tight is the 1940 race figured.

In sharp contrast to September 23, the North Central conference had little to cheer about after the smoke of battle had cleared last Saturday night.

Two games were won, four lost and one tied in a week end of non-conference competition. Morningside opened its campaign with an easy 26-0 triumph over Midland while South Dakota State continued its unbeaten march with a more difficult 6-0 win over St. Norbert's.

Creighton battered away at Iowa Teachers until it gained a 20-0 win over the midget Panthers. A long trek to El Paso, Texas, resulted in a 20-6 loss for North Dakota U. at the hands of Texas Mines.

South Dakota's Coyotes caught a strong Wayne Teachers eleven on the wrong day and were kayoed, 6-0. Carleton's midwest entry came, saw, and conquered the revitalized Bison at Fargo to the tune of 18-7.

helpless Alpha Sig team, 10 to 0. The game was a three inning affair with Landstrom, the Phi Sig pitcher, putting the opposing batters down in order. Landstrom gave no hits and fanned seven of the opposing Alpha Sigs.

'O' Club Votes To Try Student Manager System

By Bob Matthews

For the first time the athletic department is to organize a system of student managers. The "O" club at a recent meeting voted unanimously to inaugurate this system, which already is in use at most other schools.

The plan makes provision for four sophomore managers, two juniors, and one senior. The senior manager will go on all football trips and receive his choice of award, either jacket, sweater or blanket. He must report for practice every afternoon for the entire season. His duties consist mostly of taking care of equipment on the practice field and of assisting the equipment manager at games.

The junior managers assist the senior manager, perform similar duties. They will receive a letter sweater, and have the opportunity of being senior manager the following year.

Sophomore managers also will be assistants to the senior manager. Each will get a numeral sweater. The two best sophomore managers will be appointed junior managers the following year.

At the present time only one of the positions is filled. A senior manager has been selected. Anyone interested in becoming sophomore or junior manager should see the athletic department at once.

Team Standings (Through Thursday morning)

Central	1	20
North-Benson	1	15
Theta	1	15
Outstate	1	15
South	1	15
Phi Sig	1	15
Alpha Sig	0	2
Tech	0	2

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Committees Seek Remedy for Lack Of School Spirit

(Continued from Page 1)

yells, revise old yells, and work out a better seating arrangement for games.

Study Convocations

Convocations will be studied by Moore, Alley, and Mary Ellen Uhrich, who will meet with convocation-director Everett Hosman soon. They will work out plans for future convocations on the theme that the sole purpose of the assemblies should be to get each student to come, to enjoy himself.

School publications will be studied by McGaffin and Margie Litherbury.

Members Florence Kennedy, Elsie Prenzlow, and Ruth Saxton are studying methods used in other schools of handling all the problems the committee is trying to solve.

Helmstadter Reports Enrollment Lagging; More in Night School

Complete enrollment figures are not yet available, but Registrar Carl W. Helmstadter believes that the total enrollment for this semester will equal or exceed last fall's figure of 1208.

Although there is now a 3½ per cent decrease, Helmstadter stated that "because of the number of late registrations, it is difficult to estimate at this time the total number of students attending the University. We do know, however, that the freshman class leads the upperclassmen in enrollment."

In the School of Adult Education there is an increase over last year's enrollment, according to E. M. Hosman, director. Figures here are also incomplete.

Room 382 Opened For Classical Recordings

In answer to many requests, Miss Kaho has announced that Room 382 will be open on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons at 12:35 for those interested in hearing classical selections owned by the music department.

A student assistant will be on hand to aid in selecting the type of music desired.

Founders' Day Honors Jenkins, First Prexy

(Continued from Page 1)

the first class, will be introduced to the dinner guests.

Dr. L. C. Denise, president of the Presbyterian Theological Seminary, will send a greeting to be read at the banquet in which he will comment on the early relations between the seminary and the University, and on the contribution of Dr. Jenkins, who for some years was also a member of the Seminary faculty.

Alumni Make Plans

Plans for the banquet are under the direction of the University Alumni Association, of which John Herzog is president. Gus A. Seig, attorney, is chairman of the program committee; Dr. Harry Barber is chairman of the reservations committee.

It has been said that Dr. Jenkins had more to do with the founding and the early success of the University than any other man. For eleven years he was acting president without receiving any salary because he believed the funds were needed for buildings and other facilities. He was appointed Dean of the Faculty in 1910, and also served in the capacity of a professor.

Crowd at Opening Game Tops Last Year's

The crowd at the opening game of this year's football season last Friday exceeded attendance at any of last year's games by at least one thousand, according to Mr. D. D. Ernst, assistant to the finance secretary.

He praised Benson High school cadets for their work in directing traffic at the game.

Season tickets are still on sale. The Indians may be seen in their four remaining home games for three dollars. All games will be played at night at the Benson High field.

Indians Come From Behind to Tie Bugs

(Continued from Page 3)

to the air with Matthews in the pitching role. A Matthews-to-Gaer pass was good for a first down on the 33. At this point the Goldbugs braced and held; but on the fourth down, Matty pitched another strike, this time to Hux Bachman, who gathered in the ball on the O.C.U. 16 yard-line.

Off-tackle Works

Matthews then carried the ball to the 12, Gaer to the 8, Pflasterer to the four and Matthews again, this time for a first down on the two. Matthews bucked the center of the line for one and on the next play Brown scored the tying touchdown. The off-tackle play proved to be a nice piece of headwork by the Indian signal barker as the Goldbugs were expecting another line plunge.

The Indians used only four substitutes during the game. The kicking would have done well for any team in the country. Matthews' kicks averaged 40.5 yards from the line of scrimmage while Merle Williams' punts carried 46 yards.

Starting lineups:

Omaha U.	Pos.	Oklahoma City
Bachman	LT	Favre
Skripky	LT	Hayes
McDermott	LG	Tobey
Waldman	C	Decker
Beal	RG	King
Rohde	RT	McDowell
Salyards	RE	Cole
Matthews	QB	Macchi
Brown	LH	Boydston
Pflasterer	RH	M. Williams
Gaer	FB	Harris

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BETTY ELLIS

Betty Ellis, featured vocalist with Tony Di Pardo's N. B. C. orchestra, invites all University students to the First Fall Frolic at Peony Terrace this Friday, October 4. Advance tickets are priced at 65c per couple. This includes free park admission and free table reservations. Those of you who plan to attend see Chuck Malec. This band is at the Park for three nights only, so make a date for one of these nights.

New Prof Blanchard To Coach Debaters

Joys and sorrows of coaching the debate squad will be assumed in part during the coming year by Dr. Fred M. Blanchard, newest addition to the University faculty.

Dr. Dayton Heckman, who formerly bore the whole burden, relinquishes a part of his duties, but will continue to work with the squad.

No definite plans have been made, but Dr. Blanchard expects the squad to discredit in no way the record chalked up last year.

Induction into Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary debate fraternity, will come this fall, possibly within the next few weeks. This will qualify the squad to take part in the Pi Kappa Delta tournaments.

Last year's A squad has lost one man, Austin Vickery. The others, Roy Alley, Bob Turner, and Bruce Moore, are again fortifying themselves for the few weeks of intensive study which will follow the announcement of the debate topic.

Four topics are now being considered, dealing with western hemispheric solidarity, agricultural production, government relief and the national debt. The first topic is receiving the most favor.

Homecoming Details Discussed by Council

Details for Homecoming this year were discussed at the Student Council meeting on October 1. Plans will not be complete, however, until the new junior and sophomore representatives are added to the council.

At the meeting the petition for a boys' pep squad was approved and October 11 set as the date for freshman convocation. Two boys and two girls will be chosen to speak at the convocation on freshman impressions of the University.

New Pepsters Chosen To Lead School Yells

Seven cheerleaders were chosen Tuesday by a special committee of Feather members. They will conduct school cheering at football and basketball games this season.

Dan Houston, Kaye Smith, and Jerry Thomas are the three upperclassmen; Jim Oglesby and Jerry Anderson, freshmen; Eleanore Wallace and Louise McCleron, women cheerleaders chosen.

Tentative Casting Made for First Play

Tentative casting of "Petticoat Fever" by Mark Reed, first play of the season, was announced yesterday by Dr. Fred Blanchard.

Final selection will be made from among the following: Jim Cooper, Beth Jones, Joyce Fullerton, Leo Alpersen, Dallas Madison, Ed Glad, Eleanore Wallace, Loma Kemp, Pauline Bruett, Billie Schurtz, and Elaine Hackett. Rehearsals began yesterday.

The play is a gay, modern comedy with a setting in Northern Labrador. There are ten in the cast, including three eskimos. Main characters are a British politician, his fiancée, a wireless operator and his gold-digging girl friend.

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